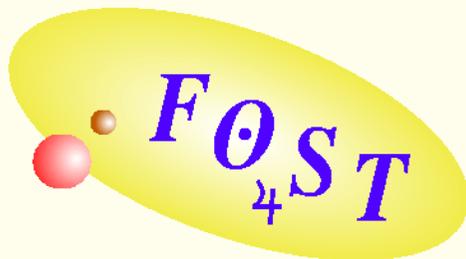


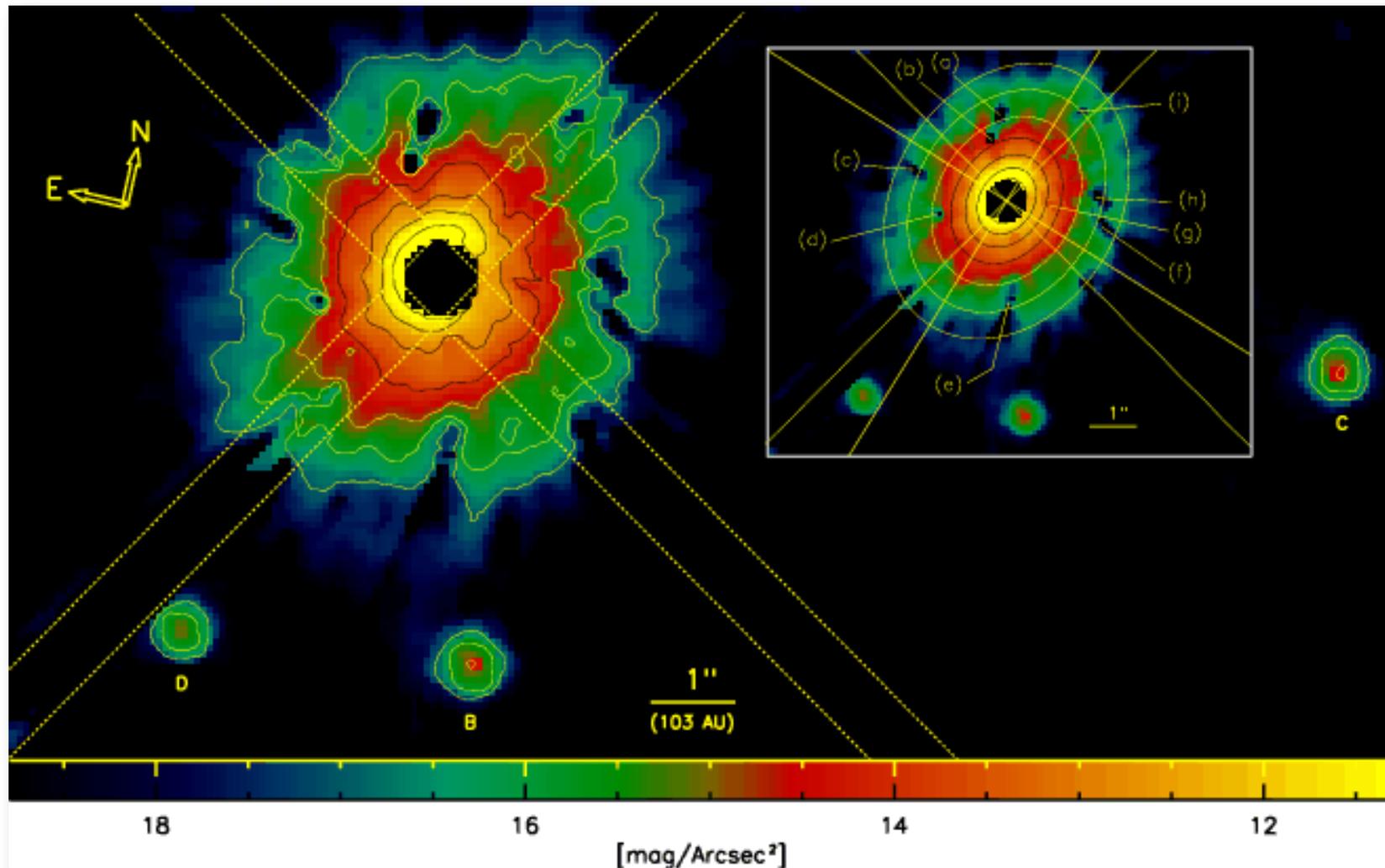
HD 100546: a disk, a gap, and a planet ?

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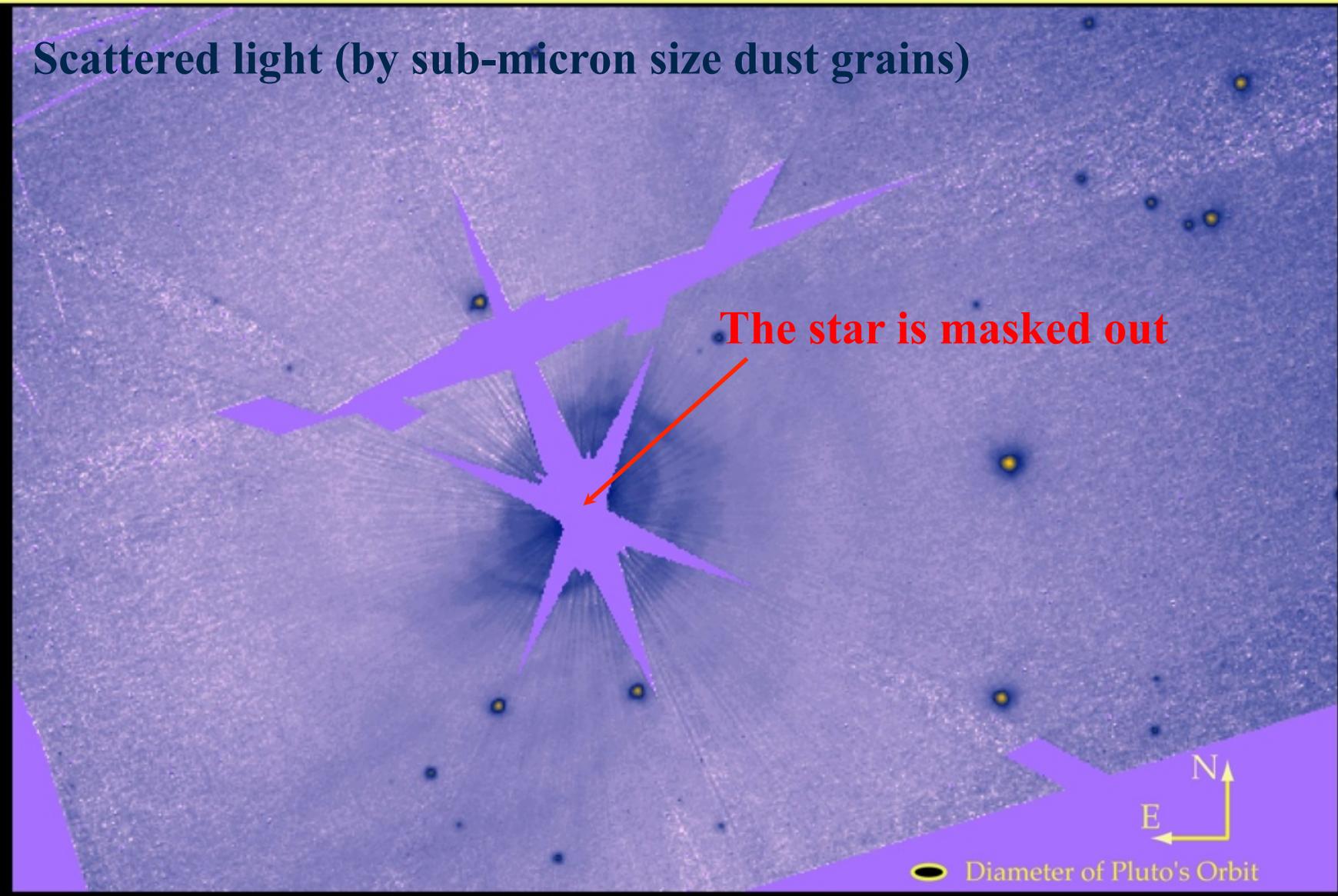
Near IR image of HD100546



Augereau et al. (2001), HST / NICMOS

Discovered by ground based AO, Pantin et al. (2000)

Scattered light (by sub-micron size dust grains)



The star is masked out

Diameter of Pluto's Orbit

The Disk and Environment of HD 100546

Grady et al. (2001)

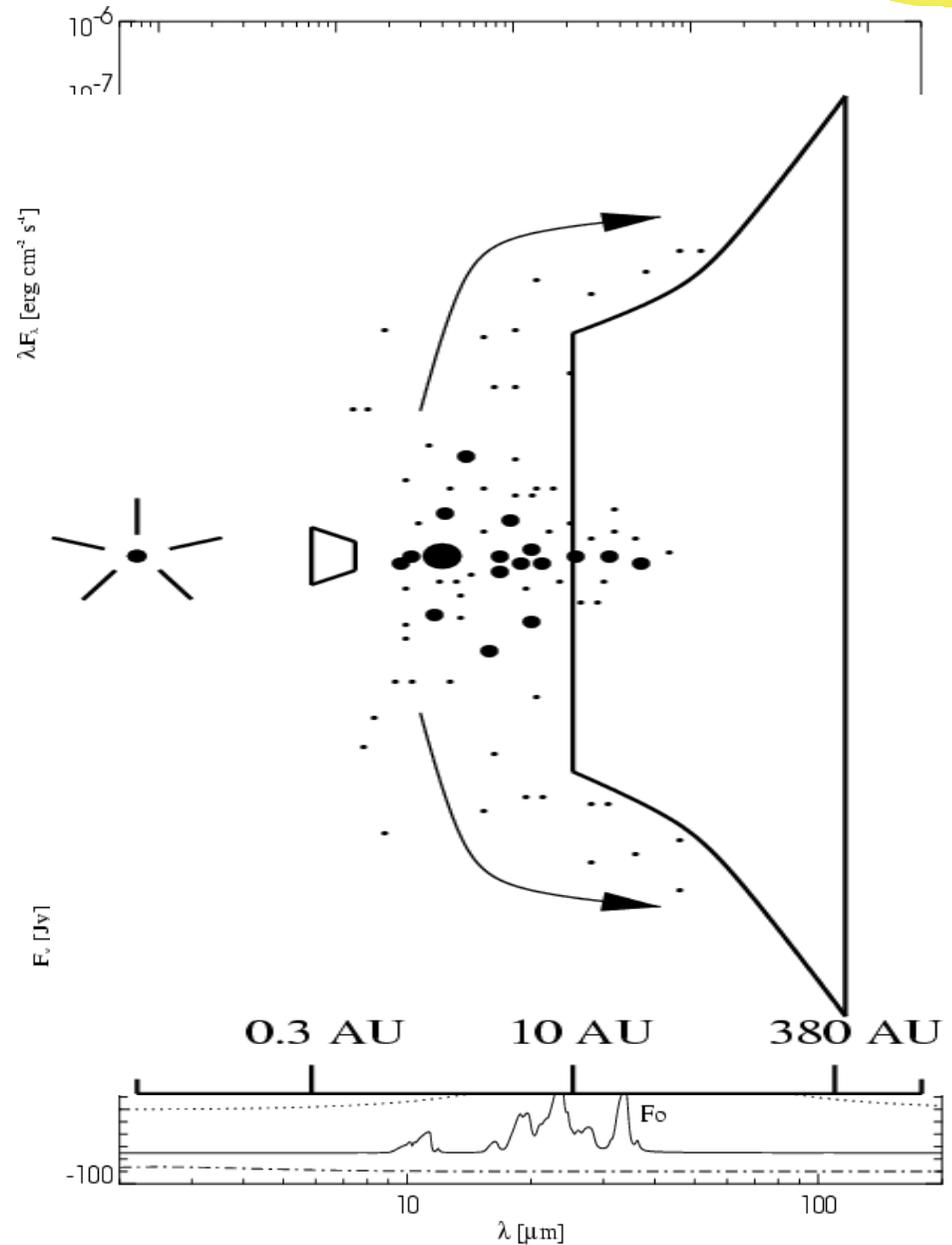
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Previous disk models

- Bouwman et al. (2003)
 - Disk geometry
 - Dust Mineralogy

HD 100546 is a
Pre-Transitional Disk



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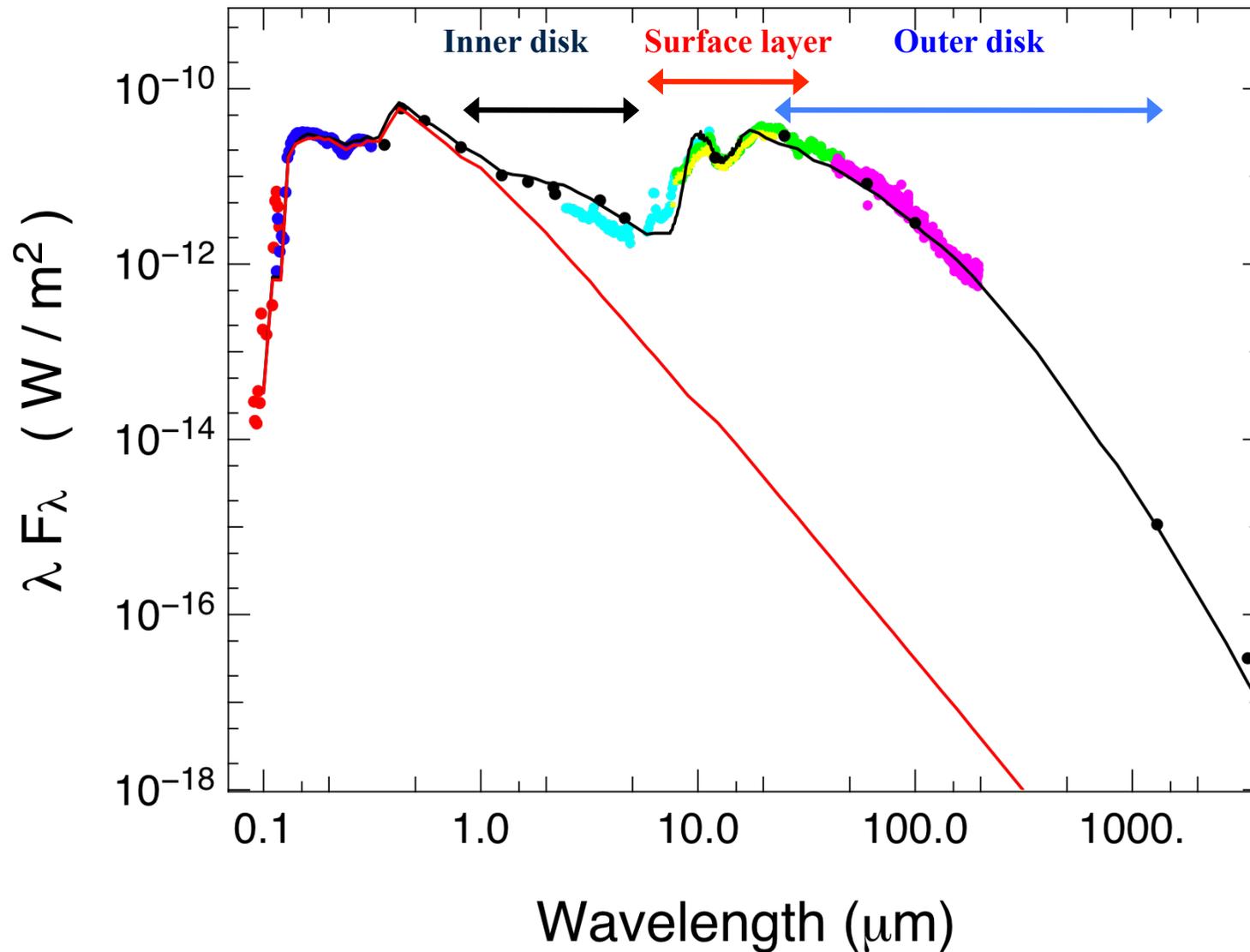
- ❑ 1- Fit SED -> get overall disk structure
 - ❑ Pre-transition disk (inner disk, gap, outer disk)

- ❑ 2- Fit VLTI data -> improve on inner disk
 - ❑ set R_{in} , surface brightness profile of inner disk
 - ❑ Where's the planet?

- ❑ 3- Fit Herschel lines fluxes -> gas content
 - ❑ Discovery of CH+
 - ❑ Other lines in GASPS spectra
 - ❑ CO rotational diagram

- ❑ 4- Future work , concluding remarks

Our disk model, the SED

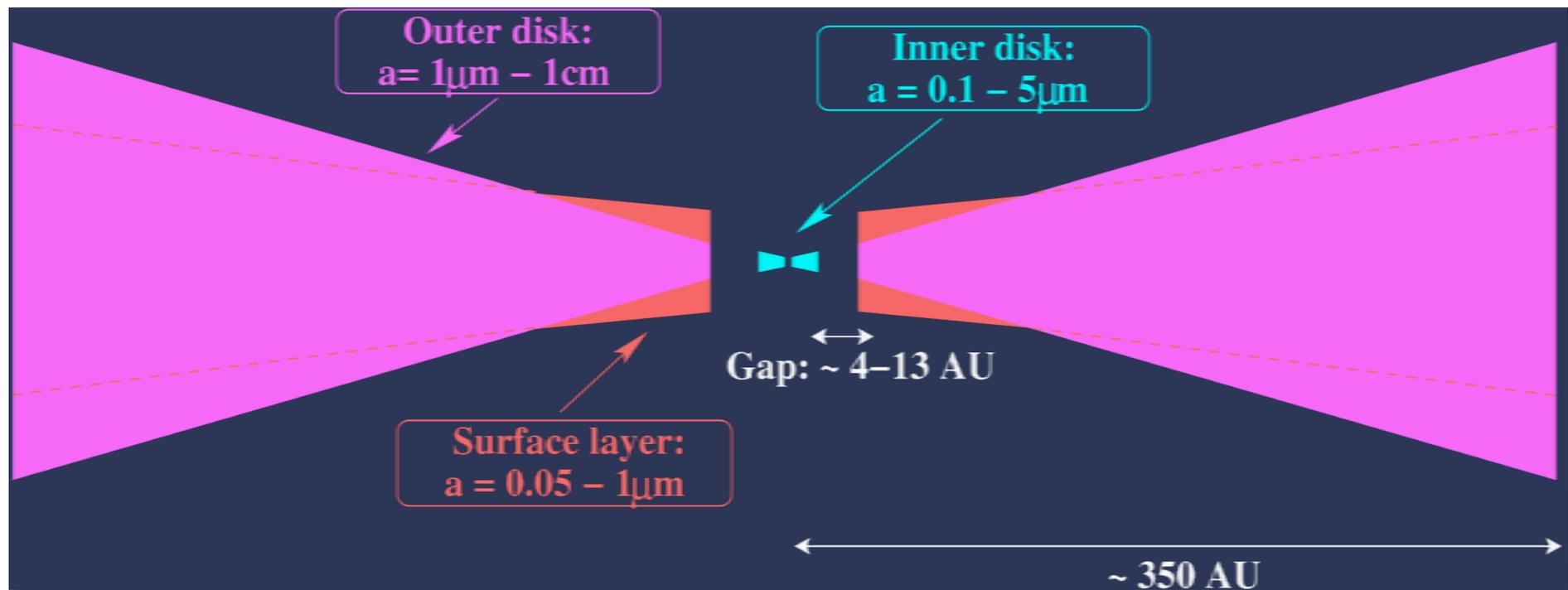


Calculations made with MCFOST:
Pinte et al. (2006, 2009)

HD100546: sketch of the disc structure



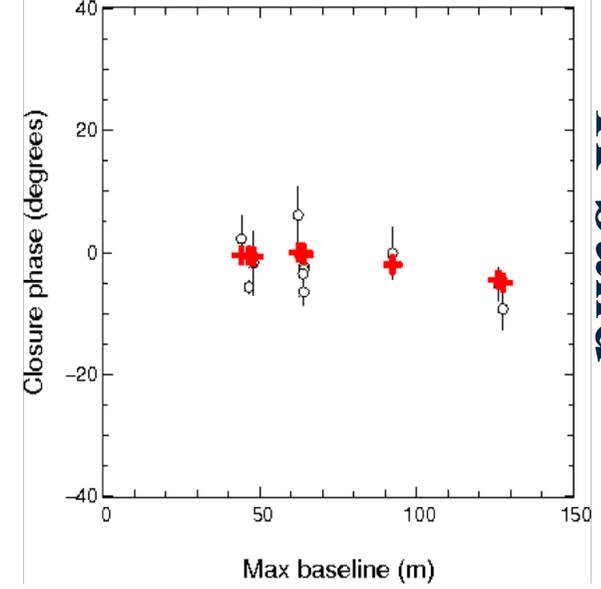
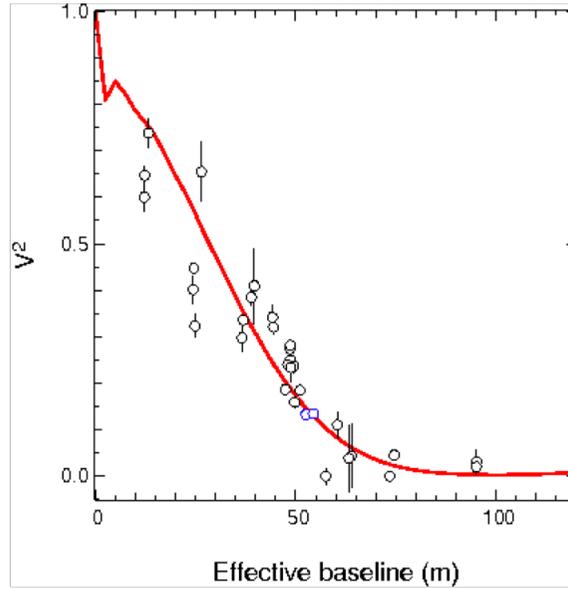
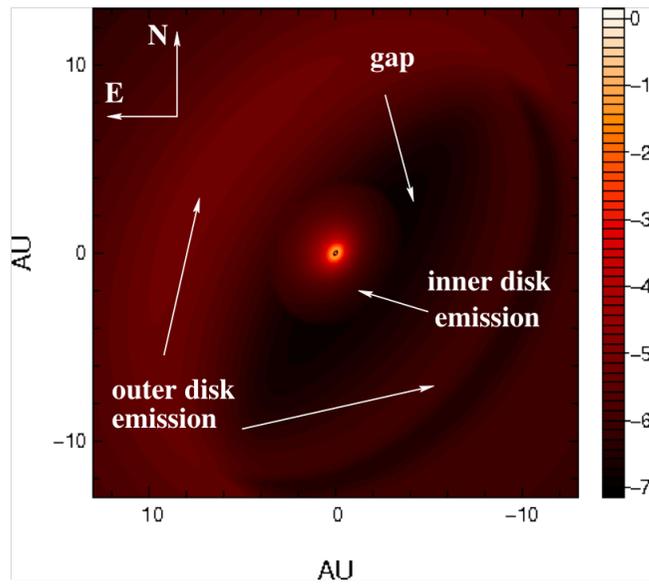
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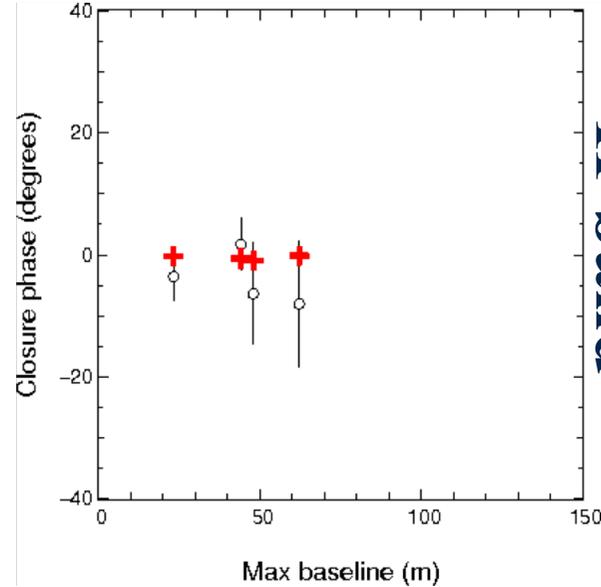
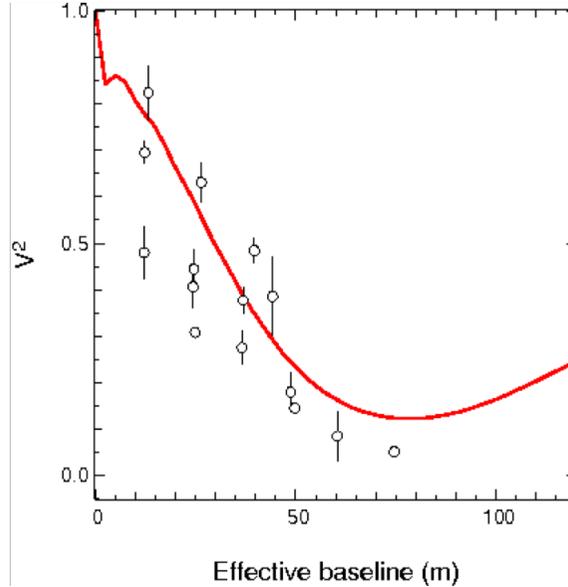
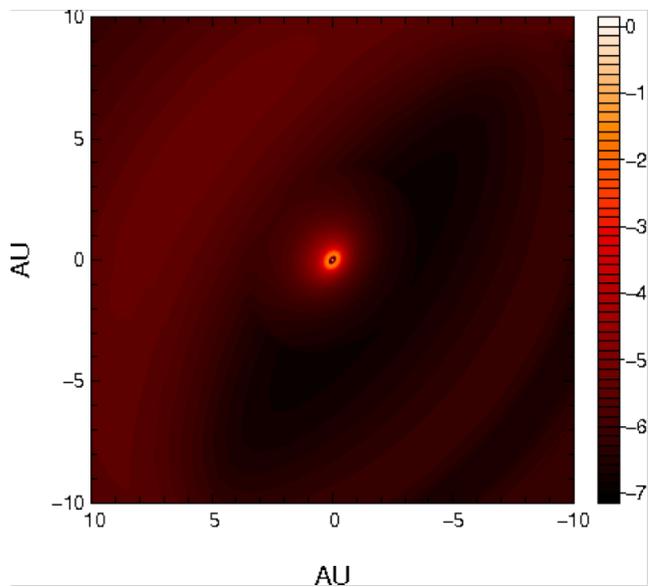
up to 500 AU in CO data (see Panic et al.)

See Poster by Mulders for more on Mineralogy and the surface layer

ESO-VLTI data , observing the inner disk



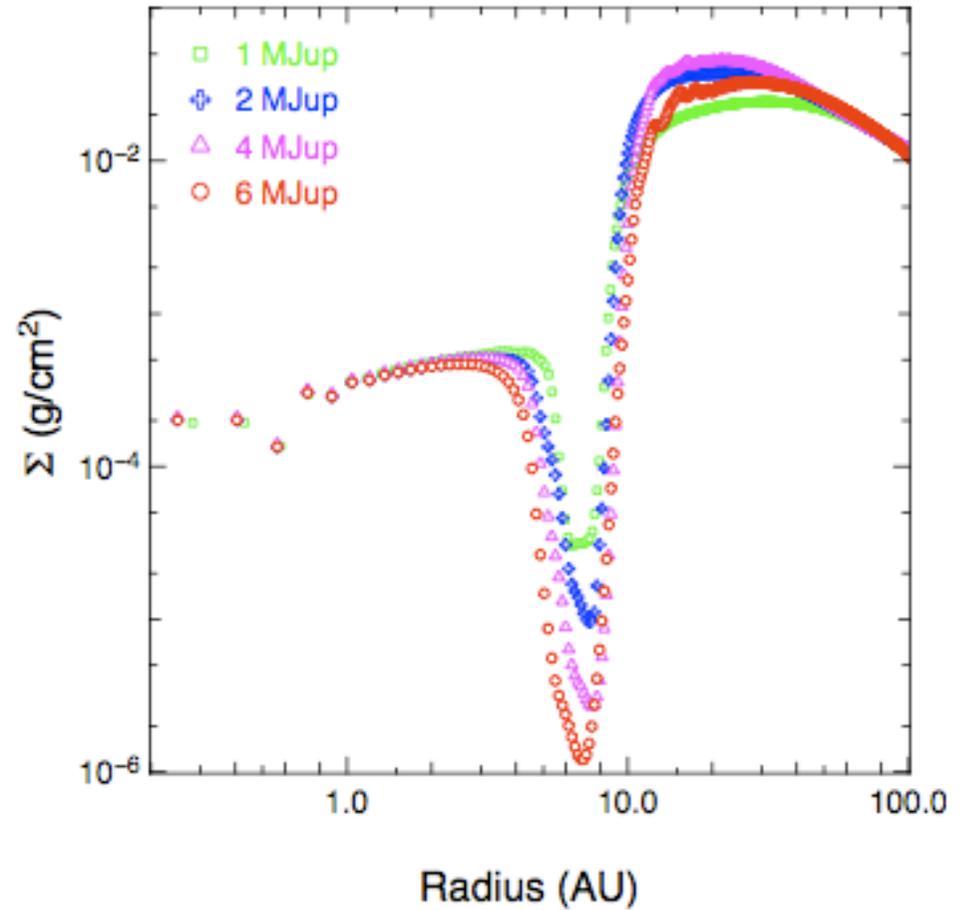
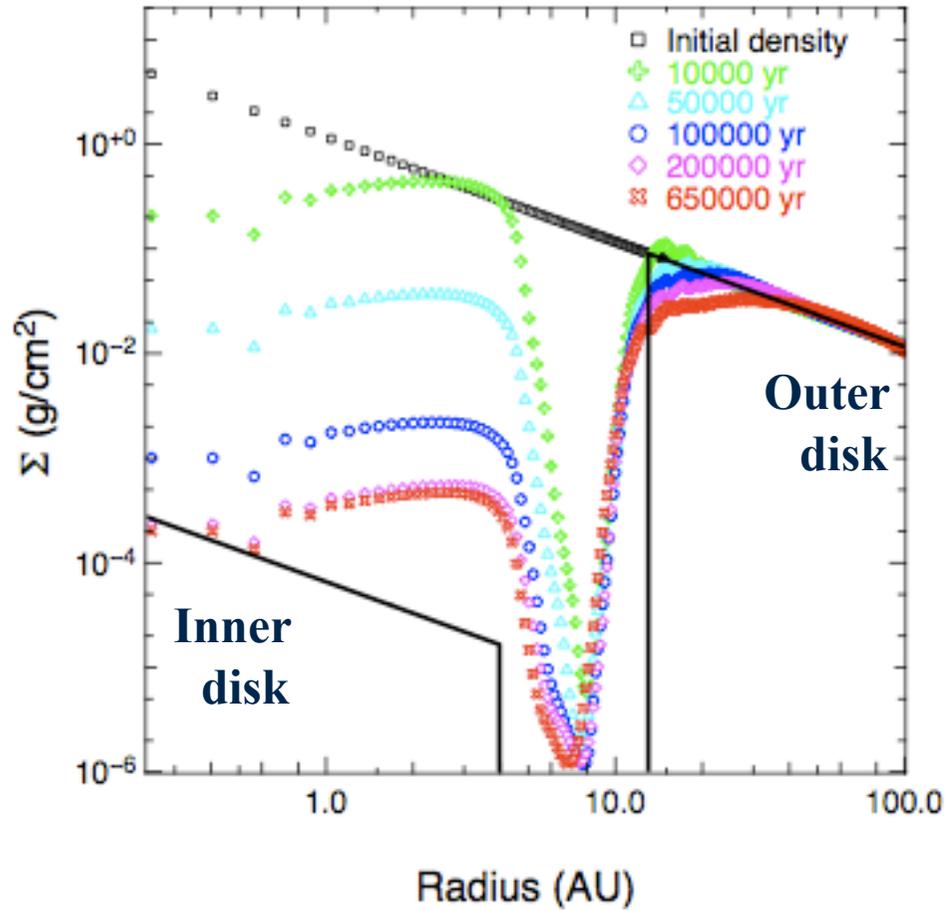
K-band



H-band

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HD100546: a disc with a planet at ~ 8 AU?

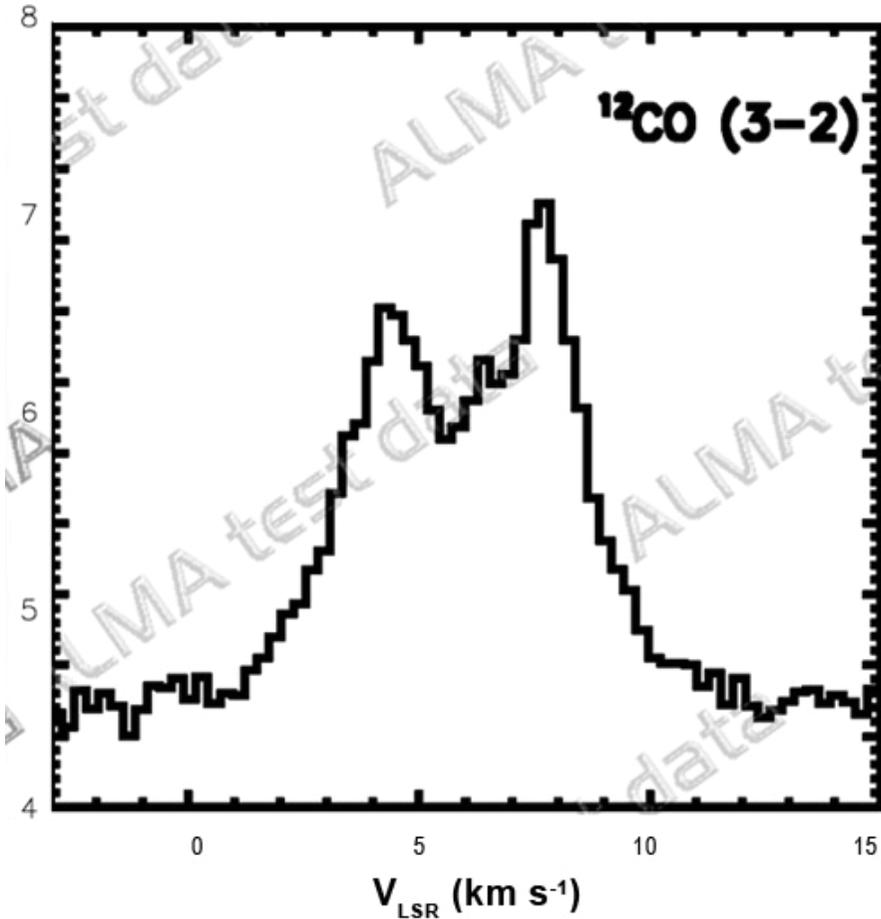
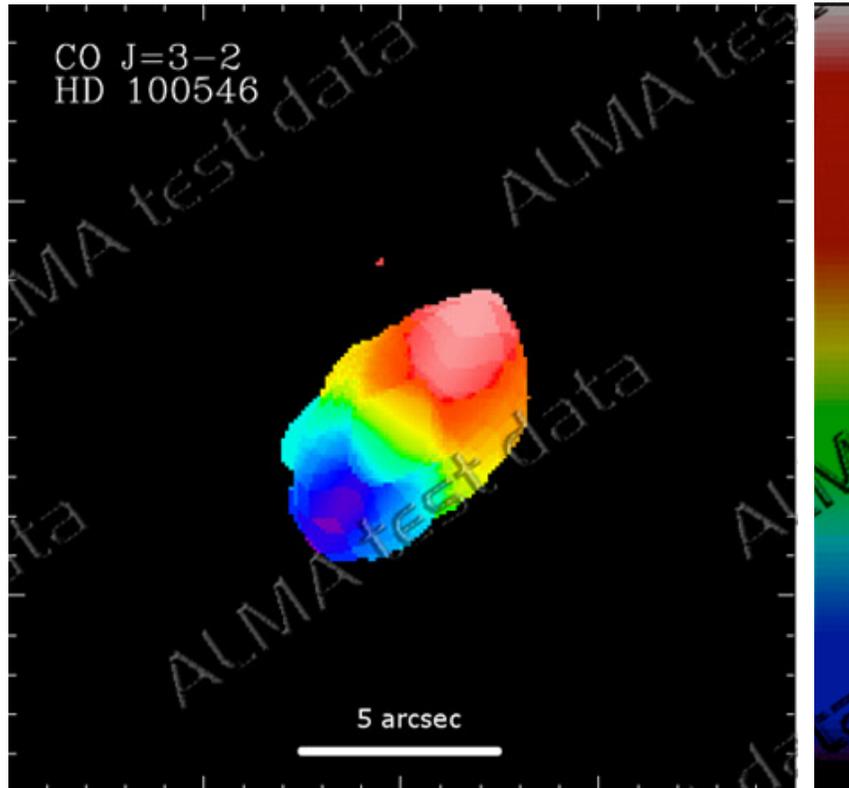


Surface density profile, $\Sigma(r)$

Evolution with time

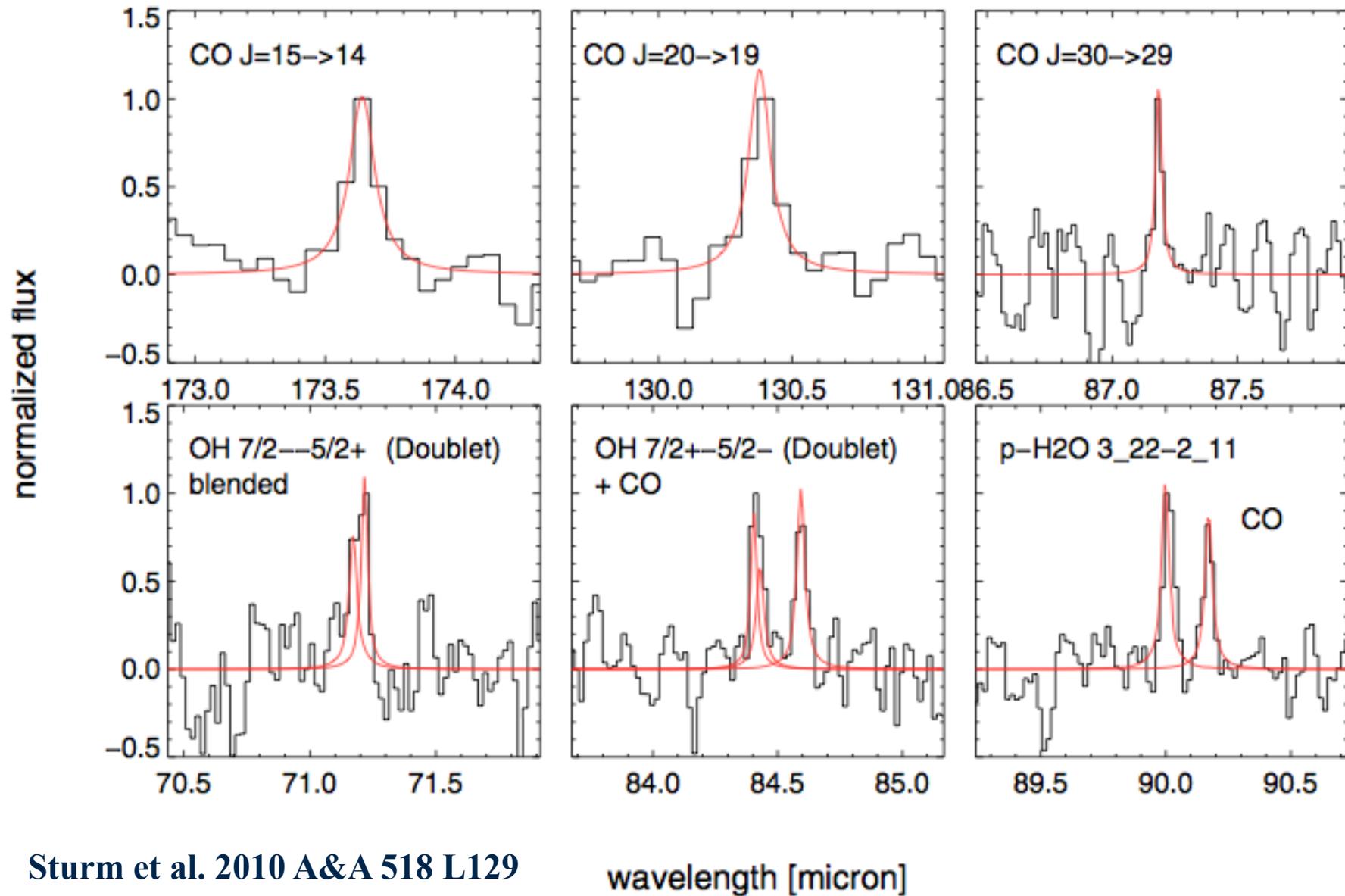
Effect of Planet mass, @ 1Myr

The gas disc around HD100546: an ALMA test-case



See also Panic et al. 2010

The disc is rich in hot gas (atomic and molecular) 



Sturm et al. 2010 A&A 518 L129

GASPS : detection of CH+

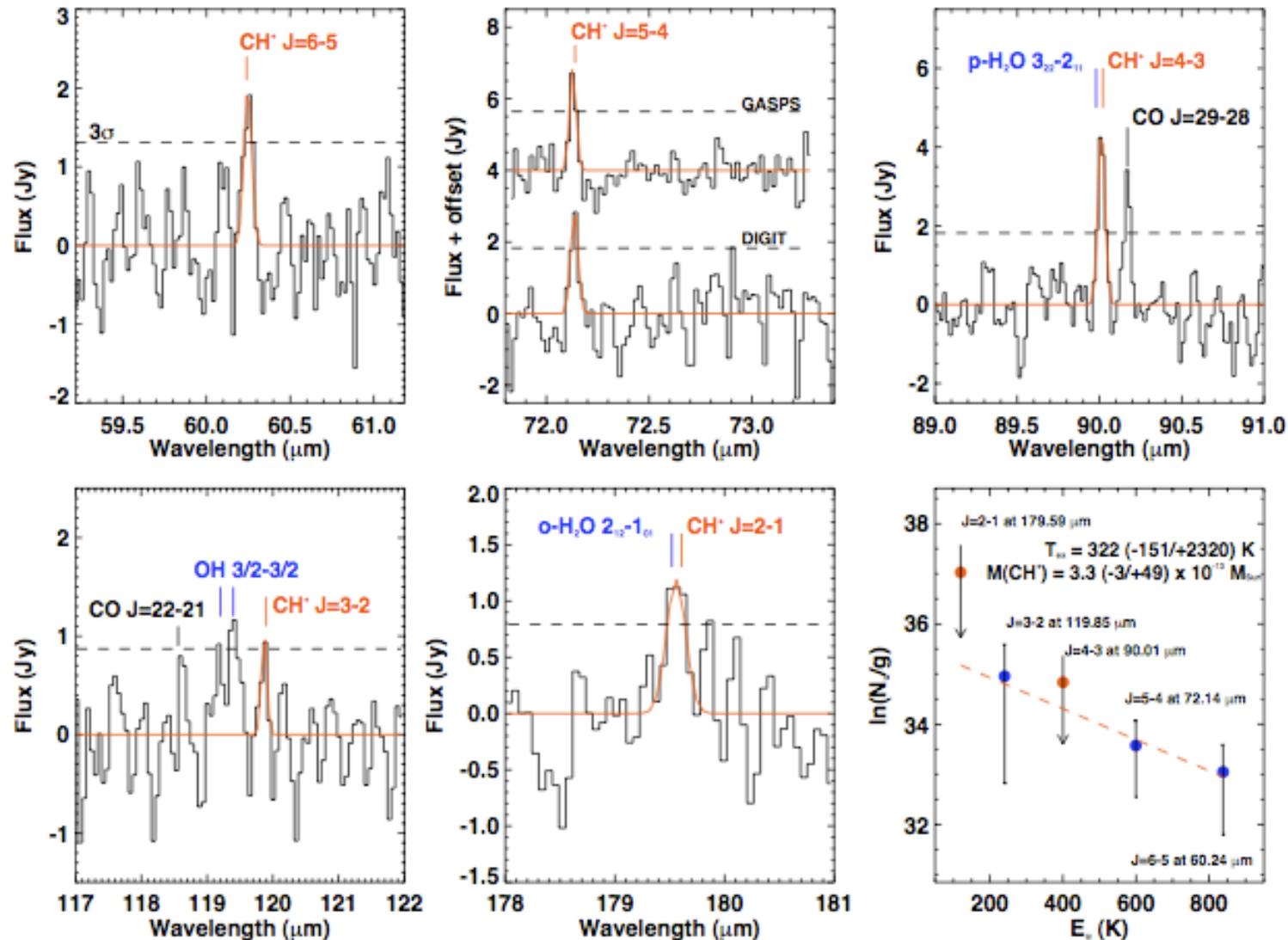
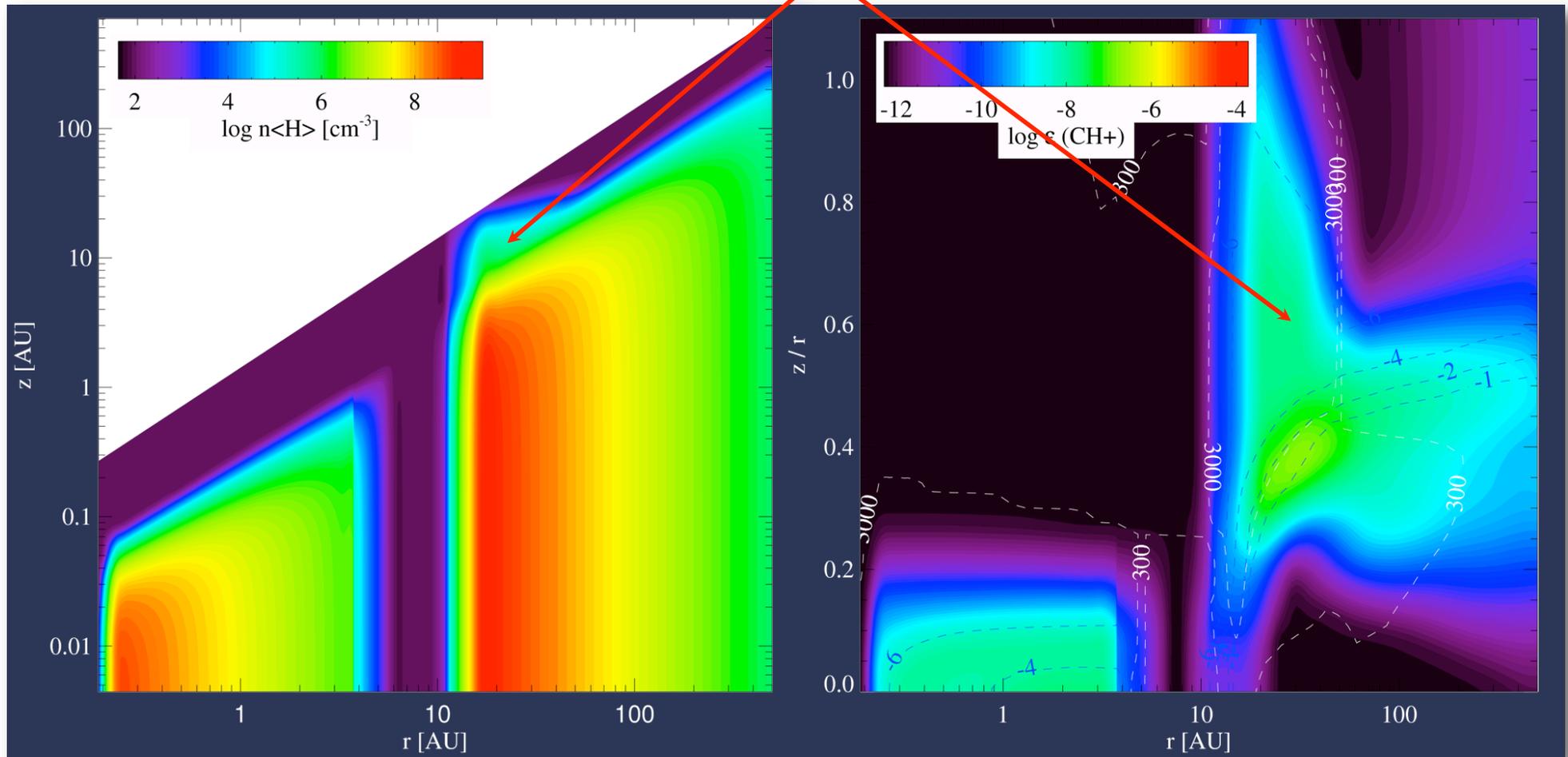


Fig. 1. Continuum subtracted HERSCHEL-PACS spectra of HD 100546 around the CH⁺ $J=6-5$, $4-3$, $3-2$, $2-1$ (DIGIT data), and $J=5-4$ (GASPS and DIGIT data) lines. The 3σ statistical error levels do not include the 30% calibration uncertainty. A rotational diagram using those transitions is plotted in the lower-right panel. The errors in the diagram is the quadratic sum of all the statistical and calibration errors ($err_{tot} = \sqrt{(3\sigma_{stat})^2 + (0.3F_{obs})^2}$). Blended lines are considered as upper limits (red filled dots).

CH⁺ is located at the rim



outer disc rim



inner disc

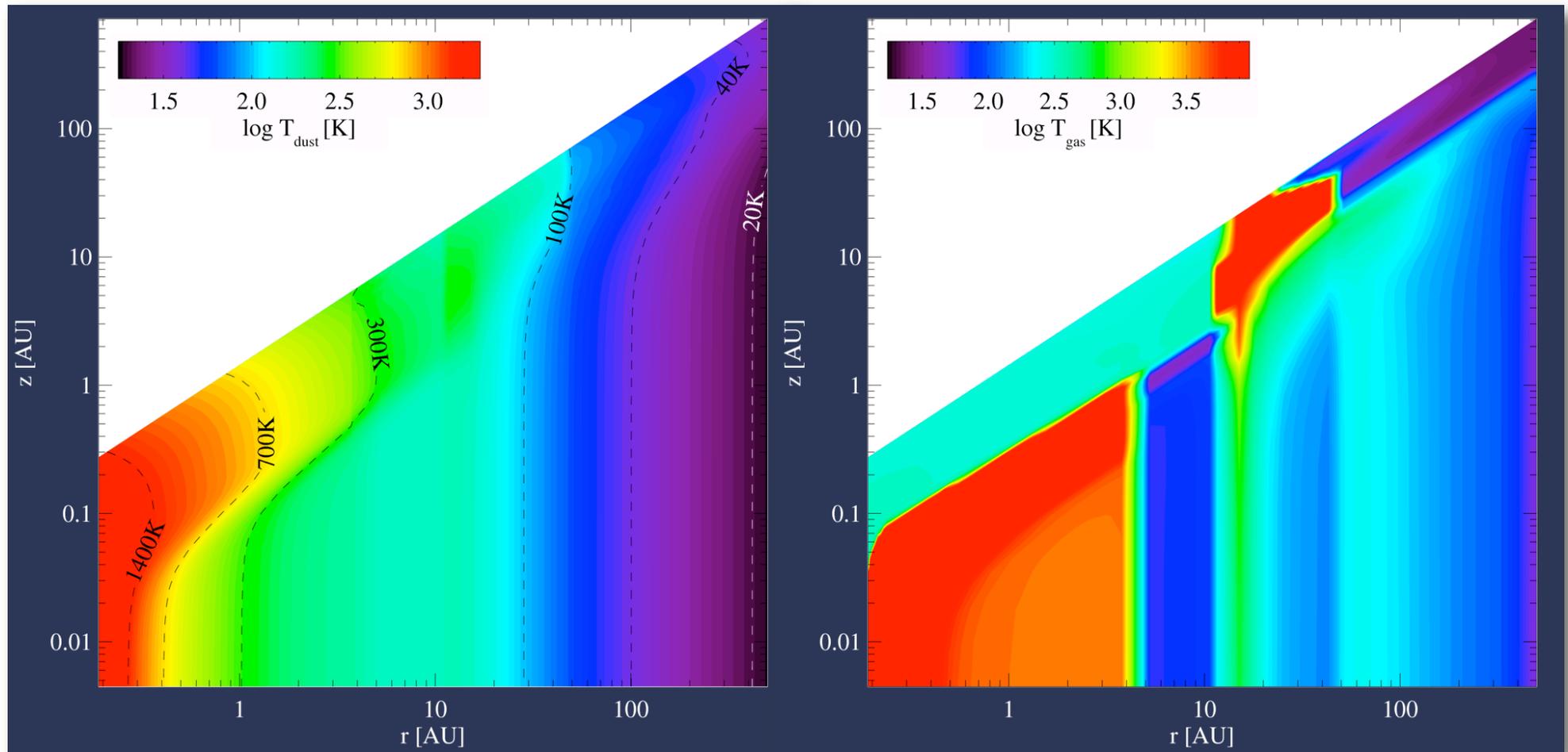
outer disc

Calculations made with PRODIMO:

See papers by Woitke et al.; Kamp et al.; Thi et al.

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Dust and gas temperature



T_{gas} NOT equal to T_{dust}

CH+ ... and a few others



Table 1. Observed and modelled line fluxes

Transition	λ (μm)	obs. ($10^{-17} \text{ W m}^{-2}$)	model 1	model 2
[O I] $^3\text{P}_1 - ^3\text{P}_2$	63.19	554.37 ± 167^a	785	763
[O I] $^3\text{P}_0 - ^3\text{P}_1$	145.54	35.70 ± 11.4	35.7	42.7
[C II] $^2\text{P}_{3/2} - ^2\text{P}_{1/2}$	157.75	31.87 ± 10.0	12.7	17.2
p-H ₂ O $3_{22} - 2_{11}$	89.90	$\leq 14.32 \pm 1.2^b$	4.6	7.4
CH ⁺ $J = 4 - 3$	90.02	$\leq 14.32 \pm 1.2^b$	3.7	6.3
CH ⁺ $J = 6 - 5$	60.25	10.32 ± 5.7	4.2	8.9
CH ⁺ $J = 5 - 4^c$	72.14	6.86 ± 3.4	3.3	6.7
CH ⁺ $J = 3 - 2$	119.87	2.16 ± 1.1	1.8	2.9
CO $J = 3 - 2^d$	866.96	0.10 ± 0.03	0.08	0.24

^a The total (3σ statistical + 30% calibration) errors are given for the PACS observations. ^b The blended H₂O+CH⁺ line is detected. ^c The PACS values are from the DIGIT programme (Sturm et al. 2010) except for the CH⁺ $J = 5 - 4$ flux (GASPS programme). ^d Data from Panić et al. (2010) with 3σ error.

The model parameters



MCFOST ^a			
	Inner disc	Surf. layer	Outer disc
Inner radius R_{in} (AU)	0.24	13	13
Outer radius R_{out} (AU)	4	50	500
Surf. density exponent q	1	0.5	1.125
Scale height $H_{100\text{AU}}$ (AU)	6	14 ^a	14 ^a
Scale height exponent β	1.0	1.0	1.0
Total dust mass M_{dust} (M_{\odot})	1.75(-10) ^b	3(-7)	4.3(-4)
Dust mass ($a \leq 1$ mm, M_{\odot})	1.75(-10)	3(-7)	1.3(-4)
Min. grain radius a_{min} (μm)	0.1	0.05	1
Max. grain radius a_{max} (μm)	5	1	10 ⁴
Grain power law index p	3.5	3.5	3.5
Silicate grain density (g cm^{-3})	3.0	3.0	3.0
PRODiMo ^c			
ISM UV field (χ , Habing)		1.0	
viscosity (α)		0.0	
Non-thermal speed (km s^{-1})		0.15	
Disc inclination ($^{\circ}$)		42	
UV excess		0.013	
UV power-law index		6.5	
Cosmic ray flux ζ (s^{-1})		1(-17)	
PAH C ₁₅₀ H ₃₀ mass (M_{\odot})		1.8(-7)	
Gas mass (M_{\odot})		5(-4) (model 1)	
Gas mass (M_{\odot})		1(-3) (model 2)	

Notes. ^(a) Values taken from [Benisty et al. \(2010\)](#) and [Tatulli et al. \(2011\)](#) except for the scale height $H_{100\text{AU}}$ at 100 AU. ^(b) $\alpha(-\beta)$ means $\alpha \times 10^{-\beta}$. ^(c) This work.

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Concluding remarks

DUST:

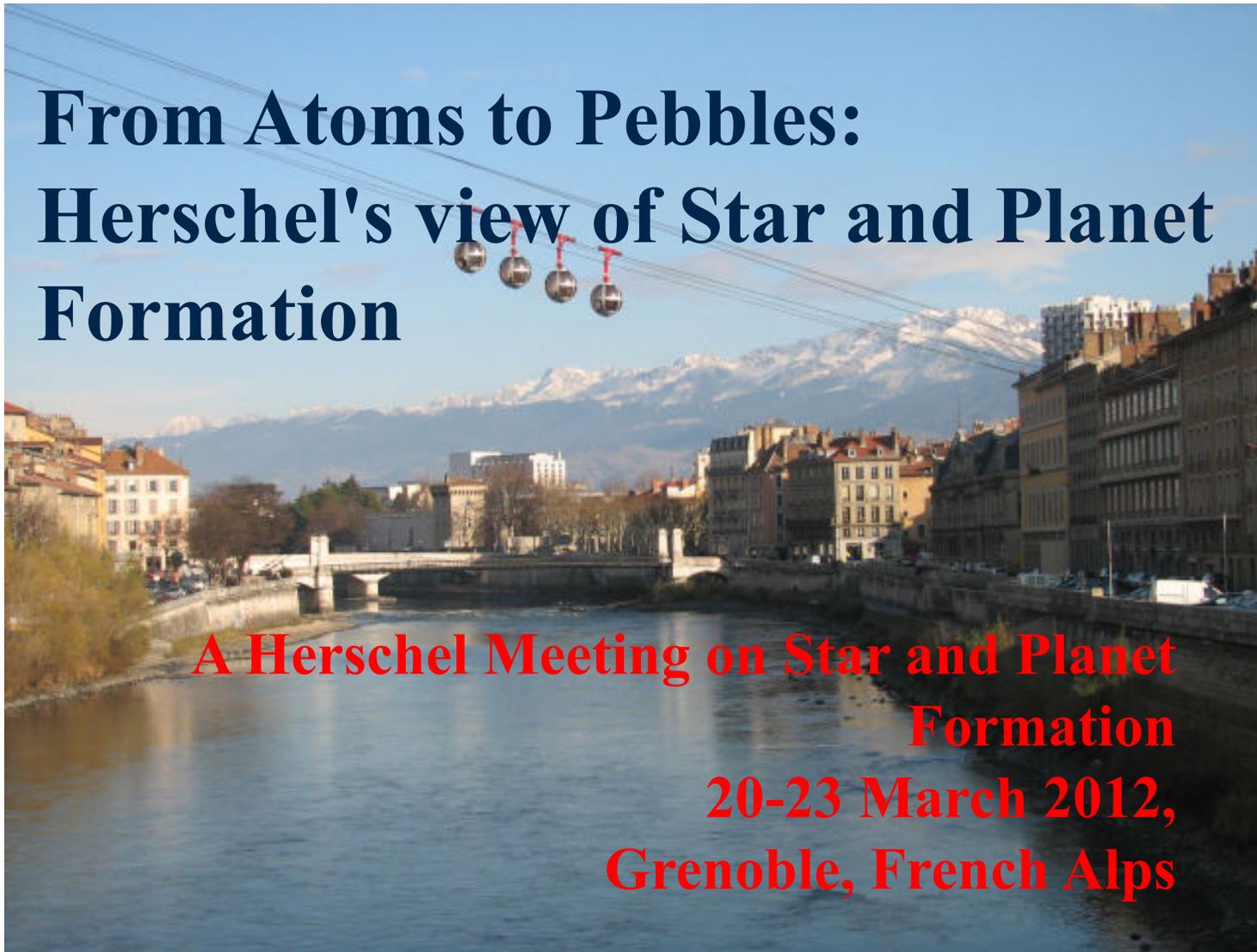
- ❑ Pre-Tansitional disk
- ❑ There is a gap between ~ 4 and ~ 13 AU
 - ❑ may be carved by a 6-8 Jupiter mass planet
 - ❑ Difficult to detect directly (disk is bright, gap is narrow)
- ❑ We find it necessary to deal with scattering properly in the models
- ❑ Inner disk may be variable?

GAS:

- ❑ Disk rich in gas, both inner and outer.
- ❑ I discussed (and modelled) lines for the outer disk so far.
 - ❑ Working on inner disk (CO ro-vib...)
- ❑ Modelling of several lines provide first estimates of total gas mass.
- ❑ CH⁺ transitions up to J=6-5, first detection in a disk by Herschel
 - ❑ probe the upper rim atmosphere of the outer disc

We developed a unique combination of continuum radiative transfer code and a thermo-chemical code to allow extensive modeling.

- ❑ Axisymmetric models remain useful (see also remark by David Wilner)
- ❑ Don't explain everything by provide good understanding of disk (structure, temperature , composition...)



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